

Coffee Honors Miss Sammie Blue at Home of Mrs. Al Sewell

The home of Mrs. Al Sewell was the scene of a beautifully planned coffee given Friday evening honoring Miss Sammie Blue and Jake Lubert Morrow whose marriage will be an event of June 20. The hostesses were Mrs. Al Sewell and Mrs. Robert Cannon.

Approximately 100 friends of the couple called between 7 and 9 o'clock. They were welcomed at the entrance by Mr. & Mrs. Sewell and invited into the living room where they were greeted by the hostesses.

Specimen roses and glads were featured in the decoration in the living room and in the dining room were shasta daisies and glads.

The coffee table was overlaid with a lace cloth and in the center was a low bowl of daisies and glads. Silver trays held party dainties and individual cakes embossed in pink rosebuds. Mrs. Robert Cannon presided at the coffee service while Mrs. Sam Sawyer served punch.

Decorative designs in the den and sun parlor were of roses and glads. Mrs. James Devane sister of the bride, presided at the register. The honorees were presented a silver tray.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

Mrs. H. S. Whitley has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter on June 6 whom they have named Joan.

SO CHERY

Mrs. J. D. Whitman, Society Editor
Phone 330 or 493

ENGAGED

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey A. Haseley of North Tonawanda, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to J. B. Johnson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earlley B. Johnson, of Elba, N. Y. Miss Haseley is associated with American Airlines and Mr. Johnson with Trans-World Airlines at Port Columbus, Airport, Columbus, Ohio.

The wedding will take place at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in North Tonawanda on July 24.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Barr and family spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Arkey Johnson.

M-Sgt. & Mrs. Hollman Taylor and Patti left Sunday for Camp Gordon, Ga. where he has an assignment.

Mrs. J. D. Whitman and Mrs. Ben Conner were visitors in Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. Tom Beale and Tommy have returned from a several week visit to Gardner, Kansas.

Mrs. Dick Dorman spent several days in Mobile last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Collier and sons of Montgomery spent Sunday with relatives here.

Buddy Windham left Monday for Cape Charles, Va. where he has accepted a position with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for the summer.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

MARRIED

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Betty Rose Fredell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Fredell of Corry, Pa. to Robert E. Parris, D-C-2, United States Navy, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. Kay Parris of Montgomery and Elba. The wedding took place June 3 at Pasadena, Md. After a wedding trip to Alabama and Florida, the couple will reside at Annapolis, Md. where the groom is stationed.

COKE PARTY
Miss Sammie Blue was honored again Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Hendrik Jeter who entertained with a soft drink party. Party dainties were also served on arrival.

The reception rooms held a lovely arrangement of daisies and mixed summer flowers. The hostess presented the honoree with a piece of crystal.

Enjoying the party were Mesdames Sam Blue, James Devane, Harvey Waters, Al Sewell, Robert Cannon, Gerald Cannon, Fred Young, Freddie Rainer, Jake Morrow, Fulton Clark, Levy Morrow, W. M. Skingsford, Old well Dowling, Bill Stokes, J. D. Kendrick and Hendrik Jeter Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Seymore of Hendersonville, N. C. visited friends here last week.

Donnie Morrow is spending the week at Crestview, Fla. as the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Glyn Wise and family.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Boswell are vacationing in Florida this week.

CIRCLE NO. 1

Circle No. 1 met Monday afternoon in the social hall of the church with Mrs. J. W. Parks as hostess. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Sam Sawyer who gave the devotional. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Leslie Johnson and the meeting dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. L. C. Sharpless.

Present were Mesdames J. C. Fleming, L. M. Johnson, Jake Morrow, J. W. Moody, Eris Paul, Sallie Wise, L. C. Sharpless, Sam Sawyer and the hostess.

Mr. & Mrs. Percy Jones of Mobile are spending the week with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Mr. & Mrs. Edd Woodham spent last weekend with relatives in Niceville.

Get The Clipper Reading Habit
Ledger Sheets at The Clipper

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

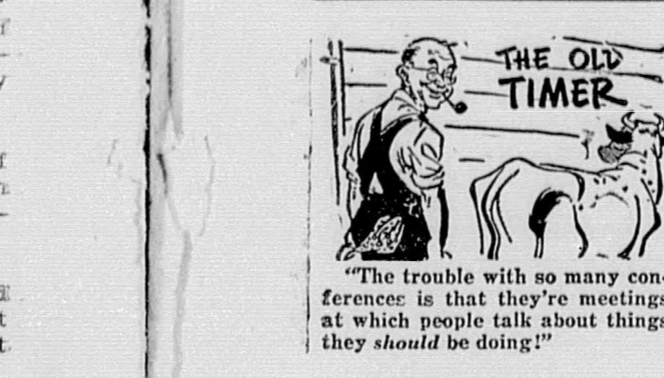
Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuller and two sons have returned from Kankakee, Ill. where they attended the graduation of Gene Fuller.

Mrs. Levy Foley and Jimmy spent last week in Mobile with Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Davis.



THE OLD TIMER
"The trouble with so many conferences is that they're meetings at which people talk about things they should be doing."

STOP AND LOOK
SEE US FIRST

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

REPAIRS
PLUMBING
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION
Secondary Lighting
Arrestors Installed for \$5.00 and \$6.00
FOR ECONOMY & EFFICIENCY
CALL
BOB FOLSOM
Phone 226

Old Shoes Can Look Like New Shoes
It is often a relief to put on an old pair of shoes especially if they have been kept in good repair with firm soles and straight heels. There is so much satisfaction in knowing that your shoes always look neat and ready to wear. You can stay within your shoe budget by depending on Rushing for regular shoe repair.

RUSHING SHOE STORE
Across from Bus Depot

It's in the Bag!!
What's in the Bag!!

TOP-QUALITY REFRESHMENTS
When You Get Them at
JACK'S PLACE
Opp-Elba Highway
"Your Refreshment Center"

TO Buy, Sell or Rent A HOUSE
S & S Real Estate
Sam Sawyer
Phone 397 or 301
SEE

INDEPENDENT
★ GAS
★ OIL
U. S. Royal Tires
Auto Accessories
Veteran Auto Parts
Dial 253

Time for Fishing
★ Red Worms
★ Crickets
FOR SALE
At All Times
C. B. COX
Troy Highway
2 1/2 miles from Elba

County each Week
Homes in Coffee
Goes Into 1200
Advertising
In The Clipper

You Do Not Have To Flip A Coin To Tell WAYNE FEEDS Are the Best
TAYLOR WAREHOUSE
Foy W. English

Tomorrow's Forgotten Man, Failed to Advertise Today. List Your Business in The Clipper's New Business Directory.

NEED BUSINESS FORMS?
We have for your specific record keeping needs. We have inexpensive, accurate, standard and custom printed book-keep forms for every form of business.

ELBA CLIPPER

JIM BEAM
not 30% not 40% not 50%
IT'S 100% BOURBON
EVERY DROP IS STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY!
86 PROOF

JIM BEAM
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
JAMES B. BEAM DISTRIBUTING CO., GLENN, KENTUCKY

My Neighbors
By Bill Falslow

When you'd rather look at the man than the waitress, old man, you are!

My Neighbors
By Bill Falslow

When you'd rather look at the man than the waitress, old man, you are!

My Neighbors
By Bill Falslow

When you'd rather look at the man than the waitress, old man, you are!

My Neighbors
By Bill Falslow

When you'd rather look at the man than the waitress, old man, you are!

My Neighbors
By Bill Falslow

When you'd rather look at the man than the waitress, old man, you are!

My Neighbors
By Bill Falslow

Legal Notices

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
State of Alabama, Coffee County
By virtue of a decree rendered by the Probate Court of said county on May 24, 1954, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in Elba, said county, within the legal hours of sale, for taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1953, to-wit:
On Friday, June 18, 1954, the following described real estate
TO: CECIL BOB ADKINS, Beat 6
Lot No. 28 & 29 Block No. 4, with 3 room res. in Mulberry Heights, a subd. of Elba, Alabama, Tax and Costs, \$8.29; Printing Fee, \$2.23; Total, \$10.52.
TO: DELMAR BELL, Beat 6
Lot No. 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, Block 5 with 5 room res. in Mulberry Heights, a subdivision of Elba, Alabama, Tax and Costs, \$8.27; Printing Fee, \$2.23; Total, \$10.50.

TO: HATTIE J. LANE, Beat 18
Lot No. 21 & 22, Block No. 4, in the City of Kinston, Ala.; Tax & Costs, \$3.59; Printing Fee, \$1.93; Total, \$5.52.
TO: MRS. ELBA POTTER, HEIRS, Beat 19
SE quarter of NE quarter, Sec. 18, S half of SW quarter of NW quarter Sec. 17, Township 6 N, Range 10 E, East 1/4 of Section 17, Tax & Costs, \$2.33; Total, \$17.56.
TO: A. C. CARTER, NON RES.
One acre of land in NW quarter of SE quarter of SW quarter Sec. 12, Township 6, Range 19, with privately owned church, polished and repaired.
The 194-51 program brought about the building's newest look in modern times through the remodeling of House and Senate chambers, and construction of new roofs for them.

In the recess period that just ended workers busied themselves providing more and better television and radio facilities in the Senate gallery and also in the sub-basement on the Senate side. The gallery's radio and television area was partitioned and soundproofed and the sub-basement was converted into a radio and television area for legislators who might wish to record their speeches, discussions and interviews for the voters back home.

Most significant accomplishment during the past recess, however, was completion of a rotunda decoration started nearly three quarters ago. The original design by Brumidi, an Italian emigre, began in 1877 a series of 15 projected panels depicting significant events in American history. He died in 1880, after completing seven panels.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini

50 Years Ago in Elba

By C. B. McDowell

The Clipper's voting contest for the most popular Confederate veteran, first prize a free trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis, was in its last week. The

roughts, Shortages Make Water Problems Acute; Teamwork Needed

By Edwin R. Cotton, President American Watershed Council, Inc.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—Floods do not start in a river—they begin in gullies, brooks and creeks. When rains are prolonged and heavy, a multiplied volume of water finds its way into small streams converging on a river valley almost at the same time and cause disastrous downstream floods. Thus it becomes apparent that the small watershed plays a major role in the overall program of resource conservation.

What is a small watershed? It is a geographical area drained by a stream. When many such streams converge in a valley, they form a river. In a small watershed, why is it important? It is the best geographical area in which to study and solve water and related land problems, such as flood prevention, water supply and water pollution. With serious droughts and soil erosion in the Southwest and the threat of water pollution in some cities and many people still living in the shadow of flood and pollution that endanger life and property, the problem of water conservation and flood prevention is urgent.

Teamwork Needed What should be done to bring local people, conservationists and national officials together on a working team? The program of the American Watershed Council is aimed at solving this problem through teamwork. We believe that:

1. Small watershed organizations are the first requisite of a sound resource conservation team.
2. Federal government agencies should be considered as "service organizations" to serve all of the people.
3. All planning in a small watershed or a large river basin should be done with local community initiative, the federal government lending assistance in national aspects of the problem.

McKinnon, W. D. Bryan, F. M. Rushing, J. E. Jones, Ambrose Pelham, B. A. Hill, A. C. Guy, and John Salas.

—50 Years Ago— Later: Hon A. S. Head will take in the World's Fair at The Clipper's expense. Veteran Head went into the lead early in the contest and held it throughout, winning by a good margin. The Clipper will bear Mr. Head's expenses of every sort.

—50 Years Ago— On June 6 the first cotton bloom of the season was presented at The Clipper office by Commissioner M. V. M. Farris. On June 8 another bloom came from the farm of George Bragg in Victoria community.

—50 Years Ago— The fifth Sunday meeting was held at the Damascus Church May 28-29. Participating in the services were Rev. R. M. Hunter, J. M. Talley, C. L. Matthews, Jesse Rowe, W. L. Hatcher, Prof. Talpner, G. S. Alfred, C. W. Simmons, Deacons Nichols, McDemott and Snellgrove, C. B. Powell. Jesse Rowe was elected as Moderator.

—50 Years Ago— Sunday there was communion at the Bethany Primitive Baptist Church, five miles west of Elba. Some of the young men engaged in some very bad conduct, greatly disturbing the people who had met there on the solemn occasion. One or two were injured but not seriously. No less than six warrants have been issued from the Justice Court of Belt 2 for alleged offenders. The warrants are returnable to the County Court and the administration for arrest and as a basis for bond waters, unless a dam is built high enough. Consequently, the reserves behind the high TVA dams serve both purposes. The result is that some 600,000 fertile acres of land are permanently flooded by TVA lakes, too many as was ever flooded in the valley's history.

—50 Years Ago— Perhaps the most important thing to be done in getting behind the Eisenhower Administration's "participatory concept" is for local leaders to come forward and accept the initiative in planning conservation projects. With such community leadership, solution of the nation's conservation problems will begin at the grass roots, as it should, with the federal government working in tandem with local and national teamwork.

Raymond Bryan brought to

THE ELBA CLIPPER



The powerful new Ford Major Diesel tractor, manufactured by Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of England, is being introduced in the United States by Ford tractor dealers. The rugged orange and blue diesel weighs approximately 5,600 pounds and has six forward and two reverse speeds. The four cylinder overhead valve engine has a compression ratio of 16:1 and a 220 cu. in. piston displacement.

The Clipper office Monday pairs after which it will begin stalk of cotton from his father's farm on Smith Avenue that was three feet tall, well-fruited and healthy. He said the patch promises to make a bumper crop.

—50 Years Ago— The venerable factory is closing a very busy season's work. It will soon start some needed repairs. The patrons of the three rural routes which started last week from the Elba post office are unanimous in their praise of the new service. Almost every day a

number of mail boxes are carried out from Elba to be installed on the routes. We need more routes out of Elba and indications point to additional routes in the not too distant future.

—50 Years Ago— The "wedding yell" of the loaters has been so frequently a false alarm lately that many who would like to see the fun do not turn out when a wedding ceremony is performed at the probate office.

—50 Years Ago— Just half of The Clipper force went to Montgomery Monday on the excursion. An enjoyable trip was reported and all returned in good condition.

—50 Years Ago— There is still good fishing in Pea River. Large strings of beauties are being caught at the dam every day.

—50 Years Ago— Travelling salesmen are visiting Elba in droves these days. They say Elba has shown a remarkable improvement in a business way during the past year or two.

—50 Years Ago— W. B. Wise has returned from a Montgomery hospital where he underwent an operation to remove several war-time bullet fragments from his hip. He says he feels better than he has for many years.

County Brotherhood Has Meeting Here

The regular meeting of the Coffee County Baptist Brotherhood was held Monday night at the West Elba Baptist Mission. About 50 men attended the business session and partook of the supper prepared by ladies of the mission.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

Hubert S. Hudson, 18, Kingston, Rt. 1, and Miss Annie Ray Crowley, 14, Samson, Rt. 1.

KINSTON NEWS

Mrs. Raymond Stephens
Telephone 744

Miss Sue Fair, student at STC (the Times), spent the weekend at the home of her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Johnson. She went to Andalusia Monday to spend several days with her aunts, Miss Lura Mason and Mrs. Manuel Russell. She returned to Montgomery Tuesday. She will be home for the weekend at Gulf Shores, Ala.

Billy J. Trotter, accompanied by Mrs. Trotter home last weekend from Charleston, S. C. where they have been living while he was in the service.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Mrs. Howard Bass and James Helms returned to the home of Mr. Grimes at Piney Grove Monday afternoon. Mr. Curran returned to his home in Lakeland, Fla. Friday. He is a son-in-law to Mr. Grimes.

John Williams returned to A. P. I. in Auburn Monday after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Williams.

Hugh Baker of Griffin, Ga. arrived here Sunday night to spend this week. He, his mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, and brother, Charles, went to Mobile Monday to spend a few days with Dr. & Mrs. James Baker & family.

Miss Jean Goodin who teaches athletics in the Freeport, Fla. public school, is spending this week in Elba.

Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Stephens spent the weekend in Crestview, Fla. with Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Stephens and children. Mrs. R. B. Coon went with them as far as Laurel Hill where she visited Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Stephens.

Sgt. & Mrs. C. T. Calloway of Camp Lejeune, N. C. spent the weekend with Mrs. Calloway's sister, Mrs. R. D. Dawkins Jr. and Mr. Dawkins.

F. C. Mason of Pensacola, Fla. guest of Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Clark, was in the city Friday and Saturday.

The 20-year-old Signalman son of Mrs. L. A. Hudson and attended Elba High School. He worked at Dorsey Trailers prior to entering the service in Nov., Oct., 1950.

Pvt. James D. Hudson of Elba, Rt. 2, was graduated June 7 at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Signal Corps center from the Teletype Equipment Maintenance course.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Dawkins Jr. and Mr. Dawkins.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Dawkins Jr. and Mr. Dawkins.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Dawkins Jr. and Mr. Dawkins.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Dawkins Jr. and Mr. Dawkins.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Dawkins Jr. and Mr. Dawkins.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Dawkins Jr. and Mr. Dawkins.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Phillip Hamn Makes Dean's Honor Roll
Phillip H. Hamn, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Hamn, made the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring quarter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Phillip is in the School of Veterinary Medicine. He made a straight A average in three subjects. They were anatomy, anatomy and bacteriology. He is in his junior year. To make the Dean's Honor Roll, it is necessary to be in the upper five per cent of the class.

Basin Community
The Basin Community meeting was held Friday, June 4. Mary Ann Moody led a song and the 23rd Psalm was read in English.

Talks given by J. O. Speed on Marketing, House Planning by Miss Mamie Mathews, Insects Attacking Peanuts by Jim McLean and Control of Cotton Insects by McLean.

The annual picnic was planned for the first Friday night in July for 4:30 P. M.

Two films were shown. One was on Forestry and the other on care of fruit.

Ledger Sheets at The Clipper

Smokey Says:
THE FALL OF LEAVES!
For the good of your soul—see the autumn leaves. Protected woods are beautiful.

Helicopter Age Fast Approaching With Air Service
WASHINGTON—The age of "a helicopter in every garage" may not be as far away as you think. In a manner of speaking, the age of helicopter airlines is already here.

Although the first commercial airworthiness certificate was granted a helicopter just seven years ago, a recent report states that more than 10 per cent of the nation's population live in communities served by helicopter airlines.

These 16.75 million Americans are inhabitants of one of the 84 communities in the Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago areas which are served by the nation's three certified helicopter airlines.

An additional 46 communities have been certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board for helicopter service and will be interested in the present system as additional equipment and operating facilities become available.

The three lines in operation today use 17 helicopters which vary in allowable passenger capacity from 2 to 12 persons. All three lines are not yet carrying passengers—only one operating in the New York area. The other lines are being developed slowly to determine the traffic potential and to define the current markets for this type operation.

The full impact of the helicopter is yet to be felt, however. The revolutionary craft performed tremendous tasks in Korea, delivered food and evacuating wounded. Other uses around the world include spraying crops, and delivering supplies and small equipment to otherwise inaccessible locations. Now, the "copters" are coming into their own as practical transportation vehicles.

Describing the operation of such a blood bank, he said that a large dog may give a unit of blood as often as every six weeks and he urged veterinarians to adopt similar methods of collection, storage, and administration, since the Cornell operation had proved successful. Chief use of blood for dogs is in accidents or suffering from shock or anemia.

Only equipment needed, he said, is a commercially available vacuum-sealed pint jar with preservatives and anti-coagulants already added. Blood is drawn from the heart or jugular vein of a dog under anesthesia. It may then be kept under refrigeration for 18 days. If not used, it should then be discarded.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Editorials

Thursday, June 17, 1954

SCHOOL REPAIRS SHOULD BE ON BID
Last Monday the City Council voted a \$10,000 bond issue. This money, when it is received is to be used on painting the colored school and putting a flooring in the high school. Both of these jobs are long overdue. In fact, the school board has been fortunate that none of the students at the high school have fallen through or otherwise hurt themselves on the hole-pitted floors. Board members have had their fingers crossed hoping no one would get hurt and sue them for damages.

Now that they have the opportunity to repair the floors, they should make sure the job is done properly. It is an expensive undertaking and the city fathers are fast reaching the point where they can no longer pull several thousand dollars out of the general fund or issue bonds for money to put in the schools. The time is approaching for the city schools, no matter how badly they need an item or instructor, they won't be able to look to the council for money. Without restricting services or programs such as recreation, the city will be hard put to scrape up several thousand dollars next time the school board asks for it.

That makes it doubly important for the board to get the maximum value from every dollar it receives. The way to get the most, and be sure of quality, is through competitive bidding on one-quarter less business than they need only for these two jobs but all purchasing of supplies and getting other repairs made.

What can be done with these two jobs is get an engineer from the state department of education to come to Elba and draw up specifications for the repairs. Contractors bidding on the work should be required to post bond just as they do when bidding on state jobs. At the designated time and place, the school board with the engineer from the state department, open the bids. Low man gets the work. When the job is completed and before the contractor is paid, the state man can inspect the work to make sure it has been satisfactorily completed. That way the school board will know what they are getting.

Members of the school board are accepting a terrific responsibility if they spend tax money any other way. By not getting a competent man from the state department of education to help them, they would be in effect okaying the materials and workmanship they go into the repairs. Besides not having the technical training to do this, board members are preoccupied with their own businesses and could not be expected to devote the time necessary for making a complete check.

These two repair jobs should be put out on a bid basis and be checked by an engineer from the state department of education to make sure the work is being done properly and the taxpayer is getting the most for his money.

BUSINESS DOWN—NOTHING DONE
The double-barreled effect of Camp Rucker closing and slackening of orders at the trailer plant has had a depressing effect on most business houses in Elba. Sales are way off and in some cases merchants are hard-pressed to meet notes and other obligations.

Statistics from the University of Alabama Bureau of Business Research show that statewide retail sales for March, 1954, were off seven per cent from March, 1953. Nationwide retail sales were 4 per cent below what they were in March of 1953.

Rev. & Mrs. C. M. Parris and children left the home of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Parris, Friday for Dallas, Texas. Mr. Parris is one of four national Sunday School representatives for the Assemblies of God in Alabama.

His duties require that he travel all over the nation.

CLIPPERS FOR SALE
At Whitman Drug and English Drug Store.

SHOP IN ELBA
My Neighbors
By Bill Faulstich

7000 NEW CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY
BUSINESS

Who was it that used to blow off about a "slave labor act"?

CLIPPERS FOR SALE
At Whitman Drug and English Drug Store.

CLIPPERS FOR SALE
At Whitman Drug and English Drug Store.

FOR CHILLS & FEVER

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Double Scooper Soda Special
A dream on ice! Our delectable ice cream sodas in all flavors.

Try One of Our Plate Lunches
60c
Monday thru Friday
Drink—Dessert—Fruit
CLUB 15

BREWTON ENGINEERING COMPANY
DOTHAN, ALABAMA — 605 East Washington St.
Home of Superrock and Cinder Blocks and Bricks
Also see our new window sill, coping, stepping stones.
Dial 4-5130 — A. J. Roy, Supt.

ELBA DRUG
YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACEUTICAL

Enjoy COOL, Refreshing Mountain Weather
All Summer Long

Air conditioning brings the cool, refreshing comforts of crisp "mountain air" into your home to make your days more pleasant. . . your nights more restful with sound sleep. There's less cleaning, too, because the air is filtered — windows and doors are kept closed. By removing excess moisture, air conditioning also eliminates that disagreeable "muggy" feeling you often experience when the humidity is high.

To enjoy the full benefits of a Room Air Conditioner be sure to make arrangements for proper wiring; it won't operate satisfactorily if wiring is inadequate. Make your selection now—before the rush.

Alabama Power Company
Helping Develop Alabama

Phillip Hamn Makes Dean's Honor Roll

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Phillip H. Hamn, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Hamn, made the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring quarter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Phillip is in the School of Veterinary Medicine. He made a straight A average in three subjects. They were anatomy, anatomy and bacteriology. He is in his junior year. To make the Dean's Honor Roll, it is necessary to be in the upper five per cent of the class.

Basin Community
The Basin Community meeting was held Friday, June 4. Mary Ann Moody led a song and the 23rd Psalm was read in English.

Talks given by J. O. Speed on Marketing, House Planning by Miss Mamie Mathews, Insects Attacking Peanuts by Jim McLean and Control of Cotton Insects by McLean.

The annual picnic was planned for the first Friday night in July for 4:30 P. M.

Two films were shown. One was on Forestry and the other on care of fruit.

Ledger Sheets at The Clipper

Smokey Says:
THE FALL OF LEAVES!
For the good of your soul—see the autumn leaves. Protected woods are beautiful.

Helicopter Age Fast Approaching With Air Service
WASHINGTON—The age of "a helicopter in every garage" may not be as far away as you think. In a manner of speaking, the age of helicopter airlines is already here.

Although the first commercial airworthiness certificate was granted a helicopter just seven years ago, a recent report states that more than 10 per cent of the nation's population live in communities served by helicopter airlines.

These 16.75 million Americans are inhabitants of one of the 84 communities in the Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago areas which are served by the nation's three certified helicopter airlines.

An additional 46 communities have been certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board for helicopter service and will be interested in the present system as additional equipment and operating facilities become available.

The three lines in operation today use 17 helicopters which vary in allowable passenger capacity from 2 to 12 persons. All three lines are not yet carrying passengers—only one operating in the New York area. The other lines are being developed slowly to determine the traffic potential and to define the current markets for this type operation.

The full impact of the helicopter is yet to be felt, however. The revolutionary craft performed tremendous tasks in Korea, delivered food and evacuating wounded. Other uses around the world include spraying crops, and delivering supplies and small equipment to otherwise inaccessible locations. Now, the "copters" are coming into their own as practical transportation vehicles.

Describing the operation of such a blood bank, he said that a large dog may give a unit of blood as often as every six weeks and he urged veterinarians to adopt similar methods of collection, storage, and administration, since the Cornell operation had proved successful. Chief use of blood for dogs is in accidents or suffering from shock or anemia.

Only equipment needed, he said, is a commercially available vacuum-sealed pint jar with preservatives and anti-coagulants already added. Blood is drawn from the heart or jugular vein of a dog under anesthesia. It may then be kept under refrigeration for 18 days. If not used, it should then be discarded.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Basin Community

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Talks given by J. O. Speed on Marketing, House Planning by Miss Mamie Mathews, Insects Attacking Peanuts by Jim McLean and Control of Cotton Insects by McLean.

The annual picnic was planned for the first Friday night in July for 4:30 P. M.

Two films were shown. One was on Forestry and the other on care of fruit.

Ledger Sheets at The Clipper

Smokey Says:
THE FALL OF LEAVES!
For the good of your soul—see the autumn leaves. Protected woods are beautiful.

Helicopter Age Fast Approaching With Air Service
WASHINGTON—The age of "a helicopter in every garage" may not be as far away as you think. In a manner of speaking, the age of helicopter airlines is already here.

Although the first commercial airworthiness certificate was granted a helicopter just seven years ago, a recent report states that more than 10 per cent of the nation's population live in communities served by helicopter airlines.

These 16.75 million Americans are inhabitants of one of the 84 communities in the Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago areas which are served by the nation's three certified helicopter airlines.

An additional 46 communities have been certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board for helicopter service and will be interested in the present system as additional equipment and operating facilities become available.

The three lines in operation today use 17 helicopters which vary in allowable passenger capacity from 2 to 12 persons. All three lines are not yet carrying passengers—only one operating in the New York area. The other lines are being developed slowly to determine the traffic potential and to define the current markets for this type operation.

The full impact of the helicopter is yet to be felt, however. The revolutionary craft performed tremendous tasks in Korea, delivered food and evacuating wounded. Other uses around the world include spraying crops, and delivering supplies and small equipment to otherwise inaccessible locations. Now, the "copters" are coming into their own as practical transportation vehicles.

Describing the operation of such a blood bank, he said that a large dog may give a unit of blood as often as every six weeks and he urged veterinarians to adopt similar methods of collection, storage, and administration, since the Cornell operation had proved successful. Chief use of blood for dogs is in accidents or suffering from shock or anemia.

Only equipment needed, he said, is a commercially available vacuum-sealed pint jar with preservatives and anti-coagulants already added. Blood is drawn from the heart or jugular vein of a dog under anesthesia. It may then be kept under refrigeration for 18 days. If not used, it should then be discarded.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

DOG BLOOD BANKS

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Describing the operation of such a blood bank, he said that a large dog may give a unit of blood as often as every six weeks and he urged veterinarians to adopt similar methods of collection, storage, and administration, since the Cornell operation had proved successful. Chief use of blood for dogs is in accidents or suffering from shock or anemia.

Only equipment needed, he said, is a commercially available vacuum-sealed pint jar with preservatives and anti-coagulants already added. Blood is drawn from the heart or jugular vein of a dog under anesthesia. It may then be kept under refrigeration for 18 days. If not used, it should then be discarded.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

DOG BLOOD BANKS

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Describing the operation of such a blood bank, he said that a large dog may give a unit of blood as often as every six weeks and he urged veterinarians to adopt similar methods of collection, storage, and administration, since the Cornell operation had proved successful. Chief use of blood for dogs is in accidents or suffering from shock or anemia.

Only equipment needed, he said, is a commercially available vacuum-sealed pint jar with preservatives and anti-coagulants already added. Blood is drawn from the heart or jugular vein of a dog under anesthesia. It may then be kept under refrigeration for 18 days. If not used, it should then be discarded.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

DOG BLOOD BANKS

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Describing the operation of such a blood bank, he said that a large dog may give a unit of blood as often as every six weeks and he urged veterinarians to adopt similar methods of collection, storage, and administration, since the Cornell operation had proved successful. Chief use of blood for dogs is in accidents or suffering from shock or anemia.

Only equipment needed, he said, is a commercially available vacuum-sealed pint jar with preservatives and anti-coagulants already added. Blood is drawn from the heart or jugular vein of a dog under anesthesia. It may then be kept under refrigeration for 18 days. If not used, it should then be discarded.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

Dogs, as humans, have blood types, the Cornell veterinarian noted, but no breed has a particular type. In an emergency, he explained, no serious effects will be evident if blood type is not established for the first transfusion.

DOG BLOOD BANKS

Thursday, June 17, 1954

Describing the operation of such a blood bank, he said that a large dog may give a unit of blood as often as every six weeks and he urged veterinarians to adopt similar methods of collection, storage, and administration, since the Cornell operation had proved successful. Chief use of blood for dogs is in accidents or suffering from shock or anemia.

Only equipment needed, he said, is a commercially available vacuum-sealed pint jar with preservatives and anti

